

Public Works Comm. Prepare For Season

TO ARRANGE FOR CURLEWS AND NEW SIDEWALKS

Following is the record of the proceedings of the Council of the Town of Wainwright at its regular meeting Tuesday, April 16th, 1935.

The members of council present at this meeting were Mayor Dr. J. G. Middlemass and Councillors Huntingford, Welch, Adams, Lissimore and Link.

The recorded proceedings of council at its regular meeting of April 2, 1935 were read and, on motion by Councillor Adams, were adopted and confirmed as written.

A communication from the committee, having charge of the F. G. George V. Jubilee Cancer Fund for Canada (addressed to Mayor Middlemass), solicited the assistance of the Town of Wainwright in raising funds for the assistance of the cause and, on motion by Councillor Adams, the Secretary-treasurer was authorized to acknowledge the communication and a committee was appointed consisting of Councillors Adams and Huntingford to consider ways and means of raising funds to assist the cause.

A communication from Mr. J. W. Stuart, Secretary-treasurer of the Wainwright municipal hospital district No. 17 pointed out that the fee for the use of the x-ray machine of that hospital in the treatment of Mr. Harry Bowers, is \$3.75 and not \$2.00 as authorized by council and asked payment of the additional \$1.75.

In a further communication, Mr. J. W. Stuart, Secretary-treasurer of the said hospital district, pointed out a discrepancy which had arisen between the Department of Municipal Affairs and the Department of Municipal Hospitals for the Province of Alberta in the matter of admission of certain patients to the hospitals of the Province and pointing out that the hospital for which the Secretary-treasurer will continue the practice formerly adopted, and, on motion by Councillor Adams, this communication was ordered filed.

Notice from the Wainwright municipal district of the admission of Mrs. Sophia Hopnik to the local hospital was ordered filed, on motion by Councillor Adams.

The Public Works Committee submitted the following report, viz:

We your committee on Public Works, beg leave to report that we have hauled 158 yards of gravel since the last meeting as well as spending considerable time on drainage.

Town C.G.I.T. Girls Produce Fine Concert

As a sample of full co-operation, the concert given by the C.G.I.T. girls (comprising members from each denomination) was an outstanding example, and with Mr. Ken Tury as chairman for the evening, a full house in the L.O.O.F. hall had a very enjoyable time.

Under the leadership of the Misses Fish and Dunmore this organization is forging ahead, and their production marked their unanimity of spirit.

Such equality of talent as was displayed prohibits singling out any of the young artists, although the two short sketches offered marked a lot of latent ability among the players.

The full programme was as follows:

Clamp-fire songs.
Reading—Cora Branchflower.
Vocal duet—Misses D. Fraser and M. Lane.
Sketch—"Jerry"—Misses V. Wittmann, I. Dundas, C. Brunner and W. Brunner.
Reading—Hazel Stuart.
Sketch—"Charity Pines"—Misses J. Dunmore, M. Lane, P. Fraser, E. Fish and D. Fraser.

A novel feature was the "Radio Broadcast" part of the programme, when with the character taking the part of the station announcer, a number of the artists above, with the addition of Misses R. Snyder, I. Fread, S. McNally, H. Daugherty, M. Gano, E. Fish, G. Lissimore and M. Stott, worked out splendid impersonations of famous radio characters including the Four Mills Brothers, Kate Smith, Greta Garbo, Jimmie Durante, Charlie Chaplin, Joe Penner, etc., the broadcast being concluded with a splendid representation of Rubenoff's orchestra.

Needless to add, the audience were loud in their praise of the whole affair, and encores were demanded and given. Miss E. Fish made an efficient accompanist. The financial results were highly satisfactory.

Vimy's Victories Fittingly Celebrated

Easter Monday each year for many years has been the day chosen by the Wainwright branch of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. to celebrate the victorious Canadian advance through the Vimy ridge sector in the Great War, and in their concert and dance which was held in the theatre on Monday evening, the local boys sure surpassed themselves in their efforts to please, and to "show us what it was all about."

Fun and hilarity has always been the keynote of these gatherings, and the roars of laughter evinced by the packed audience gave full approval to the varied offerings of the programme which was produced entirely by "boys of the old brigade" with the assistance of only two of the fair sex; these being Mrs. H. J. Thorson and Mrs. G. Clark—the latter acting as accompanist for the musical numbers.

Among such a galaxy of "stars" it is impossible to single out any one number, but possibly the offering of Mr. Chas. Horn with the great assistance of "Master Theophilus" and his trained sextet in his ventriloquist sketch appealed to the audience most with the "Dionne quintuplets" a close second.

The programme was as follows:

1. "The Veteran's Song," with chorus.
2. "The Disorderly Room," a dry story by an all wet cast.
3. "Noliopino Sisaki," the great knife thrower from the (back) steppes of Russia.
4. "Waltz Farski," famous ventriloquist, supported by Trotski (or Cantor) the only surviving horse of O.L. battery.
5. "Lady Godiva," of Coventry with ride across the stage without attire.
6. "The Famous Quintuplets," brought here at great expense by the Legion.
7. "Golf on the farm," by a professional.
8. "Spiritualistic Seance," Spirits of departed summoned from above and below—mostly from below.
9. "The Dud," by another all-wet cast.

Following the programme, dancing was indulged in for several hours to the strains of a lively orchestra, the big crowd enjoying this feature to the full. At midnight a lunch was served.

The winner of the valuable door prize was Mrs. A. Horne.

In 1911 he was married to Miss Elfrida Messier, of Heath, who survives him, there being no children by this marriage.

Coming west in 1912, he settled at Greenhills, where he farmed until moving to Wainwright to take over the Ford garage in 1927. This he conducted until the destruction of the property in the big fire of July, 1929.

In addition to his widow and his two daughters, Mrs. L. Leduc, of Greenhills, and Mrs. H. Collier, of town, there are left to mourn two brothers, Charles, of Quebec; and Eusebe, of Vermont, U.S.; and three sisters, Mrs. Lemay, Montreal; Mrs. Harms, Montreal; Mrs. Blanchard, New Bedford, U.S., as well as eight grandchildren to all of whom The Star extends the condolences and sympathies of a very wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

THE FUNERAL

Funeral services for the deceased are to be held in Blessed Sacrament (R.C.) church at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday), when Rev. Father Doyle and McNamee will conduct the requiem mass. McLeod's parlors, who have the funeral in charge, will ship the remains to Quebec on the night train, where arrangements are being made for interment at Ste. Madeleine, the birthplace of the deceased. Mr. Isaac Leduc will accompany the body east.

Robt. Kenny Former Resident Passes Away

One of the former residents of town passed away on Friday last at Battleford, in the person of Robt. Kenny, at the age of 74 years.

The deceased will be remembered as first agent for the Atlas Lumber Co. in town, and spent some years before going to Edmonton to reside. Born in Eastern Canada, the late Mr. Kenny came west and for many years was C.N.R. operator at Kamloops and later at Lucerne. Upon the death of his wife in 1928 he retired and came to live in Edmonton. He stayed in Edmonton until a year ago, when he moved to Biggar.

His son, Ernest Kenny, at present in London, Ont., where he finished this winter in the International hockey league, was a former Eskimo hockey player in Edmonton. His son-in-law is T. M. "Chubby" Scott, of Portland, Ore., an Edmonton and Calgary professional hockey player.

Burial will be made in Edmonton. The late Mr. Kenny is survived by three sons, Ernest, Fred and Anselmy, Edmonton, two daughters, Mrs. M. M. Scott, Portland; Mrs. W. S. Foster, Biggar, Sask., and two brothers in Ontario, Thomas and George, to all of whom we extend sympathies.

Miss Margaret Gidding and Miss Elsie Keats are holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dickins in town.

Wainwright Gets City Express Service

Arrangements are now completed whereby Wainwright is to enjoy full city service in the matter of free pick-up and delivery of express shipments (both in-coming and out-going) over the C.N.R. lines.

This is to commence on Wednesday next, May 1st, the contract having been awarded to the Swanson Cartage this week.

Easter At The Churches

Although differing somewhat in ritualism, all were in accord in inspiration, when all the churches fittingly celebrated the Easter festival last week end, and at all places of worship special music and suitable topics for the day were delivered.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was partaken of in all churches during the day, and the hymns were appropriate to the day, each of the churches being almost overflowing for the service in the morning, and despite the bad rainstorm in the evening the sacred buildings being again all fairly well filled.

In addition to special anthems and musical number by the junior choir of the United Church under the direction of Miss L. Bloom at the morning gathering, the evening service there was also enhanced by appropriate music. Two splendid anthems were rendered by a full choir—"Dearly beloved" (Lorenzo) and "He is risen" (Holton)—and a vocal solo by Mr. W. Huntingford and a duet by Mesdames Huntingford and Steel with Mrs. J. Telford at the organ.

At St. Andrew's (Presb. church), where Rev. H. Horne, of Regina took the services, the morning music included the anthems "Up from the grave" (Lorenzo) and "Brierley's" "Hallelujah" in addition to a duet by Mr. W. Carrell and Miss A. Carrell, entitled "Oh Calvary's brow." The evening service included an anthem of the choir "Beneath the Cross" and a solo "Be Thou Nigh" by Mrs. Jean Billing.

A pleasing note among the floral decorations by the Junior choir of the United Church in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. Mary Brunner.

LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. A. S. MacLellan, accompanied by her mother, were trippers to the city for a few days last week end.

The baseball club will open their season with a big concert and dance in the theatre on Monday, May 6th, and all are asked to save this date and lend their assistance to get the boys a good start.

We welcome another new-comer to town this week in the person of Mr. Fred Anderson, who is taking charge of the Dodge and De Soto car agency in town. His advt. appears on page two this week, and he will be glad to see you and talk business.

Owing to the very serious illness of his brother Mr. Andrew Martin, who was a former resident of this district, Miss Elsie Martin and Mr. A. J. Martin, left hurriedly for Edmonton on Monday's train. We hope to hear better reports for our next issue.

WEDDING BELLS

HARRIS — McLAHLAN

A quiet but pretty Easter wedding took place on Wednesday last, when Rev. Mr. Magnus united in marriage Catherine M., youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. McLachlan, of Wainwright, and Mr. Chris Harris, youngest son of Mrs. R. Harris, of Gilt Edge.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a gown of lace-trimmed white silk and wore the conventional veil and orange blossoms.

Miss V. Barrett, attired in yellow satin, acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. F. Love was best man. After the ceremony, the happy couple accompanied by the bride's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Magnus returned to the home of the parents of the bride, where a wedding dinner was served. The tables being appropriately decorated with Easter lilies and bride's cake. Owing to the recent death of the groom's sister, only a few immediate relatives and friends were present.

Ladies United Church Annual Daffodil Tea

The annual Easter daffodil tea and sale was held on Saturday by the members of the W.A. of the United Church, and this feature proved a wonderful financial success. So much so, indeed, that the daffodil stall could have handled twice the number of blooms which had been obtained.

During the afternoon large numbers of visitors enjoyed the sociability of the tea-table, and taken together the ladies' success is to be congratulated upon the result of their efforts.

Among the first to get busy with the drill during the past week was Mr. Stan Valieu at Greenhills, although the land was found too wet to put in but a few acres of wheat.

Thumbnail Sketch of P.E. Milne Candidate Provincial Elections

Taking his stand for "a businesslike administration of the affairs of the province," Peter Thomas Martin Milne, of Edmonton, Alberta, has accepted the nomination of Liberal candidate for the Wainwright constituency in the coming provincial election. If successful at the polls he will be one of the youngest members to be elected.

Mr. Milne was born at Rapid City, Manitoba on June 26, 1900, and is a native of 34 years old. He is a native westerner, but has seen a great deal of the world. In 1930 he made an automobile tour of a large portion of Europe, seeing Belgium, France, and the British Isles while driving his own car. He has also travelled widely in the northern parts of the United States. During his European trip he visited besides the countries named, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia.

His father, David Milne, home-steaded in Manitoba in 1880, and is now living in Victoria, B.C.

Mr. Milne after passing through high school attended the Alberta Business College, Edmonton, and later graduated from the University of Alberta. He entered the business of Milne Brothers Company, retail lumber dealers, at Edmonton and Ribstone. The firm was originally founded by his father and Peter Milne, his father and uncle 55 years ago, at Douglas, and Rapid City, Manitoba, where the brothers both home-steaded.

The present lumber business at Edmonton was established in 1910 as a partnership between Peter Milne and his father and uncle. He is now the present Liberal candidate, first came to Alberta from Manitoba and settled in Edmonton. He has lived in the constituency and been identified with its progress for the last 24 years, both as boy and young man. He is at present on the school board of Edmonton and has always taken an active part in community welfare and sports activities. He is a Presbyterian and fond of fishing, hunting, curling and other sports and gardening in his spare time.

Mr. Milne is by tradition and training as well as conviction a staunch Liberal.

Here is a typical letter received at the Edmonton branch of the A.M.A. "My son and I have just returned from our trip to New York by car. The maps and route furnished by you were all we needed at any time on our way. A glorious adventure from start to finish."

Here is another one: "The route, Forestburg to New York, was an excellent one. Everything as clear as possible, which made the trip most enjoyable."

This is only one of the many valuable services given by the Alberta Motor Association. This has been operated for some years and there is no doubt that members who go on lengthy trips or even shorter journeys during the season would not be taking advantage of the facilities offered through being connected with this organization.

Will Rogers Proves Wonderful Showman

The Fox comedy drama which comes to the theatre for Friday and Saturday this week, proves that "David Harum" is no ordinary Will Rogers picture. It indeed provides unusual entertainment for de luxe players.

Not since the days of "Connecticut Yankee" has Rogers put on such a show, and it stands as a monument to the popularity of this artist. All the color which made "David Harum" an American literary classic is preserved in the picture, and the philosophical analogies of the story fit well into this trying conditions.

The many funny situations which Will Rogers deals in a masterful yet pleasing way, all tend to "put over" the show, and in addition there are untold melodies incorporated in the offering. See it this week end.

Can. Nat. Rlwy's Offer Wedding Gift

Montreal—A wedding present of ten per cent reduction off the regular rate for round-trip fare is offered throughout the spring, summer and fall to all newly married couples who, within a week of their wedding day, take a "Lady" cruise liner of the Canadian National Railway for a honeymoon excursion to Bermuda, islands of the British West Indies or British Guiana, according to Victor E. Eke, passenger traffic manager of the company. This special concession is also allowed to those celebrating their silver or golden wedding anniversaries.

In recognition of the fact that June is the proverbial wedding month, arrangements have been made to make the sailings of "Lady" liners during this period a veritable "honeymoon cruise" for young couples, and also for the more experienced veterans in matrimony who wish to re-celebrate their first honeymoon after 25 or 50 years of married life.

Miss Florence Tury was here for the week end and with her parents and returned to the city on Tuesday's train.

Closing Date Set For Musical Fest. Entries

Closing date for entries for the coming musical festival is May 1st and these are now coming in rapidly for the affair which is to be held in town on May 9th and 10th.

The first day will be an open festival, with classes for piano, violin and vocal contestants, while the second day is set apart for the competitions for all schools in the Wainwright insipiscate.

Adjudicators have been appointed and all preparations for two very successful days have been made by the several officers of the festival, and it only remains for the weather man to be good to ensure the usual success which this festival enjoys each year.

Diplomas will be awarded to all winners in the open festival as well as individual contestants in the festival, while the following trophies will be presented to winners in group competitions in the school festival at the close of the second day:

Touring Services Given By A.M.A. Branches

Maintaining the policy it adopted several years ago, the Alberta Motor Association will on April 15 issue 100,000 strip maps which will be distributed to garages, motor offices and others interested.

These maps form a valuable guide to those who want the latest information concerning highways of this province. They are compiled from official government records, run from year to year to be in line with the changes made through road improvements and extensions.

Improvements to the Jasper highway, which is due to be completed as an all-weather highway this year, are shown, while the new road extended from Nordberg westward also is shown. For the south, the maps give the first latest data for those travelling in that part of the province.

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Wainwright Curlers Hold Annual Meeting

Not a good crowd as could have been hoped for attended the annual meeting of the Wainwright Curling Club on Thursday last, when President Jack Telford was in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting having been read, Secretary W. O'Callaghan read the financial statement for the year which was something the club members could feel proud of, and showed a balance on hand.

The New Marriage Act For Alberta

Requiring health affidavits before marriage, the bill to amend the solemnization of marriage act was approved by the provincial legislature on Thursday last. All it required was royal consent to take effect.

Several amendments to the bill, introduced by Hon. George Hoadley, minister of health, were approved. Chief among these is one which provides that before a marriage license is issued to a person under 21 years of age the license issuer must send by mail to the parents or guardian of the parties to the intended marriage a notice that application has been made for a license, and giving the name and address of each party to the proposed marriage.

Another amendment to the bill provides that no clergyman or marriage commissioner shall solemnize a marriage under the authority of a license before the sixth day after a license has been issued. There is provision, however, for certain exceptions.

New regulations covering the publication of banns of marriage also are included. One provides that the banns shall be published at least three times, once on the first and twice on the second of two successive Sundays by a minister officiating at a public religious service. Banns must be published in a church or other place of public worship.

No marriage shall be solemnized upon the publication of banns, but within 60 days after the second Sunday upon which the banns were published.

Wainwright School Board shield, for town school chorus; M. L. Foster cup, for rural school action song; Dr. Courrier cup, for town school action song (er); C. T. Lally cup, for town school action song (inter); Hardisty School Board shield, for town school action song (jr.); E. L. Cork cup, for rural school dramatization; R. G. Dunsmore cup, for town school dramatization (er); A. G. Smith cup, for town school dramatization (inter); Women's Institute shield, for town school dramatization (jr.); W. J. Huntingford shield, for grand aggregate of the school festival.

The following will be the time table arrangements for the two days of the festival.

FIRST DAY — OPEN FESTIVAL

— In the Elite Theatre —

Commencing at One O'clock Sharp Adjudicator—Mr. Vernon Harford

Class 1—Piano Solos, (a) Introductory; (b) Primary; (c) Junior; (d) Intermediate; (e) Open.

Class 2—Piano Duets, (a) Junior; (b) Open.

Class 3—Violin Solos, (a) Junior; (b) Senior.

Class 4—(a) Girls under 20 yrs.; (b) Boys under 20 yrs.

Class 5—Soprano Solos, (a) Lyric; (b) Dramatic; (c) Mezzo.

Class 6—Contralto Solos.

Class 7—Tenor Solos.

Class 8—Baritone Solos.

Class 9—Bass Solos.

Class 10—Vocal Duets, (a) Soprano and Contralto; (b) Soprano and Tenor; (c) Contralto and Baritone; (d) Tenor and Baritone.

Class 11—Vocal Quartettes, (a) Female voices; (b) Mixed voices; (c) Male voices.

Class 12—Church Choirs, Junior Choirs and Chorus.

The above will be the order of adjudication, and all entrants are requested to be on hand when called in their competition.

No evening concert will be given at the close of the first day's competitions.

2nd DAY — SCHOOL FESTIVAL

— In the Elite Theatre —

Dramatization, Action Songs and Chorus

(Continued on page five)

Wainwright Curlers Hold Annual Meeting

Not a good crowd as could have been hoped for attended the annual meeting of the Wainwright Curling Club on Thursday last, when President Jack Telford was in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting having been read, Secretary W. O'Callaghan read the financial statement for the year which was something the club members could feel proud of, and showed a balance on hand.

The season proved a very successful one, over seventy members being enrolled, in addition to a large number of lady members.

The president gave a resume of the season's operations of the club and commented upon the season's sport which owing to the weather had proved to be long as well as enjoyable.

He mentioned that it is hoped during the present summer months to install a complete water installation for the club's premises and a committee was appointed to interview the Town Council with a view to having the fire hydrant attended to near the rink for protection purposes.

Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:

Pres.—Mr. J. Telford

Hon. vice-pres.—Mr. W. O'Callaghan

Sec.—Mr. C. W. McLeod

Executive Com. Messrs Dr. Courrier and G. Simpson

At the close of the gathering all adjourned to enjoy the hostess of the loaves in the "Friend of the Secretary" competition; the Secretary's skips having to do the honors in this case, owing to being absent from the meeting; a number of members lost out on this very enjoyable feature!

Votes of thanks to the ladies and to the members of the official club for their great assistance during the season closed the meeting.

TODAY & TOMORROW

By
Frank Parker
Stockbridge

POET . . . national asset
America's greatest modern poet died the other day. His name was Edwin Arlington Robinson. When I call him "greatest" I mean just that. His poetry was not cheap jingles to appeal to the uncultured ear, but the expression of the deepest emotions of the human soul couched in the highest literary forms. Most folk never heard of him. He shunned publicity. But a new volume of Robinson's poetry was sure to sell from 50,000 copies upward.

Robinson had a hard struggle in his younger days. At best his poetry never brought him any important income. But he had the good luck to attract the attention of Theodore Roosevelt, when "Teddy" was President, and Cal Roosevelt saw to it that the young poet was given a job in the New York Custom House, that paid him enough to live on while he was writing his poetry.

Somehow, this country is not doing as much to aid able poets and authors as we used to do. England has always seen to it that men who could produce real literature did not starve. Macaulay, the great poet and historian, was given a five-year job in India at \$50,000 a year. Our own Washington Irving was saved from poverty by being appointed Minister to Spain. Bert Haile, pioneer of western verse, was consul-general at Glasgow for many years.

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Rambling Round New York

A well-known conservative tailor in New York has just completed a vienna evening cape for one of his customers—lined with cardinal satin.

Central Park Casino, smart dancing and eating place, charges 40c for a cup of coffee. In five years gross income was over three million dollars. Eating "in the country" while still within New York is expensive business—If you eat at the Central Park Casino.

An automatic notice to his valet for awakening time in the morning has been devised by one of New York's men-about-town. His decorator is graduated. One drink gone: 8.30. Two drinks gone: 9.00. And down at the bottom, it says: Don't bother.

No longer will there be mistakes about the identities of policemen. They'll wear uniforms in New York, skirts of blue serge and shirts of broadcloth with black four-in-hand ties with a double-breasted blue jacket and a star conspicuously worn. Topping it all, there'll be a blue serge cap similar to the overseas caps worn by women during the war.

Prideful, "progressive" New York still recognizes only one ground for divorce—adultery. Hence, circumstance. A friend, Emile C. Schmitt, a lawyer writes in the April issue of Real America that investigation shows the "collusion girl" employed in at least 90 per cent of New York divorces to furnish evidence. She gets \$50 per job and averages two jobs a week. "No witness has ever been held for perjury," he writes, "and there is record of but one divorce lawyer who was disbarred for subordination of perjury in divorce cases."

In New York's recent elevator strike, Gabriel Ables, who modestly calls himself "the greatest auctioneer in the world" decided 18 flights was too much. So he phoned his secretary who had climbed. She wanted coffee. He got it—in a two quart can. She lowered the string but patrolmen refused to let it go up. Caecron, "the greatest auctioneer" tried to auction off the coffee. He finally gave it to a passing boy.

The Woman's Angle

Natural colored chamais against navy blue is a smart new combination for spring. It is being made up in gloves, belts, berets and scarves. From the beginning of the 18th century to the middle of the 19th in Wales it was customary for young men to carve wooden spoons for their girl friends during courtship. So much so, in fact, that courtship became known as "spooning."

Mrs. Meta F. F. assistant to the chief of speakers of the Federal Housing Administration has the job of creating discontent among women and urging them to change their homes—modernizing, adding rooms, modernizing kitchens, building play rooms to make work and life easier with the help of FHA money.

Cover the sections of four oranges with a third of a cup of fine sugar. Split four cup cakes in half, putting orange sections between and on top and serve with cold custard. A simple custard is made by heating the yolks of two eggs with a fork, with two tablespoons of sugar and a pinch of salt. Stir constantly while adding a cup of scalded milk gradually. Cook in a double boiler, stirring until a coating is formed on the spoon. Strain immediately. Chill it. Flavor with quarter teaspoon of vanilla.

A change in the silhouette is fore-shadowed by Paris designers. Chanel sponsors slim daytime skirts eased by pleats, 12 to 14 inches from the floor. Lanvin permits petticoats to peep from under the lower hem for afternoon. Molynoux eliminates bias cuts by using gatherings and shirings. Evening dresses shorter in front. Patou sponsors armor shades and shirred bodices. Maggy Rouff Grecian lines, front fullness, blouse bodices, loose sleeves. Vionnet shows width at top with silhouettes slim or irregularly full. Worth shows full skirted evening gowns.

School-Boy Boners

Dilated means very pleased indeed.

Lackadaisical means like the month of February hasn't got so many days.

A freebooter means a man who gives boots away for nothing.

A cache is what you make when a ball is thrown at you.

A gesture is a man who makes jokes.

Lore is what you go to court about.

A lode is what you haul on a wagon.

Indiscretion is what you get when you eat too much.

Frigate is something you do when you are restless.

The population of London is a bit too thick.

The theory of exchange as I understand it, is not very well understood.

Quail means water that is quite still.

Dogma is a dog's mother.

"Sotto voce" means talking like a drunk.

Accuse is what you call the men who run a ship.

Nigh is what a horse does when it wants to talk.



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SIMPSON NEVER HAD TH'
CHANCE TO COMPLETE
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Choose three dollars worth from the above magazines and send this advt. checked with the ones you want and the coupon properly filled out to The Star office, accompanied by \$3.00 and you will receive the magazines chosen, together with The Star for one year, all for \$3.00. Those already paid in advance will be dated on one year from expiry date.

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

PERFECT

It is questionable if anything is perfect, but there are some things which come close to being so; one of these which may in all fairness be described as nearly perfect is milk.

The most thoughtful of us are aware that we must eat to live. The more thoughtful ones realize that what they eat has a direct influence upon how they feel. Those who use their intelligence understand that food is all-important to health.

Of all the various foods which are provided for the use of man, milk is the most valuable single food. It is the one food that is especially prepared by nature for the nourishment of the young. It follows that, having been prepared for that purpose, it meets the nutritional needs of the young better than does any other food.

Without food we could not keep warm or use our muscles. Without food, the child's body could not grow nor would the adult body be kept in repair from the ceaseless wear and tear which goes on.

Milk contains sugar and fat which are the energy foods. The high quality protein in milk supplies excellent material out of which good muscles and body tissues are formed. The calcium of milk is used to build strong bones and teeth. Milk provides these food essentials in a form most readily and fully available for body use.

In addition, milk is our most reliable source of vitamin A. It is a mistake to say that any one vitamin prevents such infections as the common cold. Vitamin A is required to keep the mucous membranes, which line the nose and throat, healthy. If this lining membrane is not healthy it is not able to act as an effective barrier to germs—one of its normal functions.

Milk is apt not to be properly appreciated as a food because it is a liquid which we buy by fluid measure.

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SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL
N. MILLER, Proprietor

Experimental Farms News

GRASS-LEGUME
MEADOW SEEDINGS

Excepting for hog pasture or for seed production it is usually wise in seeding meadows to blend a grass with a legume.

While it has been found at the Dominion Experimental Sub-Station, Beaver Lodge, Alberta, that properly inoculated stands of alfalfa consistently outyield the best grasses in meadows cropped for two or three years, and while sweet clover is more productive than either during the one cropping season, it is nevertheless recommended that one or more grasses be seeded along with either of the two good legumes, for the following practical reasons.

Brome, ryegrass, crested wheat grass and timothy are more winter-hardy than alfalfa or sweet clover and will generally persist where killing, rotting or thinning of the legumes has occurred. They thus occupy ground which might otherwise become weed patches and avoid the necessity of ploughing up a stand. Though found more subject than legumes to grasshopper attack, the grasshopper attack, the grasses are much the less likely to be destroyed by cutworms. Hence if the grass surrounds the legume may persist, and vice-versa. If, in use, such for example, as alfalfa with either one crop the other may grow healthily.

Whether as pasture or as hay, but especially as pasture, straight alfalfa or even sweet clover may cause bloat of ruminants. A grass-legume mixture is comparatively safe in this respect. A mixture cures more advantageously than a straight legume and seemingly with less percentage of leaf loss in the latter. Alfalfa and grass thrive well together for a few years at least and the mixture is often better relished by stock than is pure alfalfa.

While inoculated alfalfa and sweet clover capture atmospheric nitrogen, their ploughed seeds offer but little resistance to soil drift. The fibrous rooted grass must rather be depended upon to check erosion by wind and water.

It has been found at Beaver Lodge that even such tough-sward grasses as does crested wheat grass, with alfalfa, the latter persisting in fair percentage even into the third and fourth years, always providing that the land has been suitably inoculated for the legume. Eight or ten pounds of brome per acre with the same quantity of either sweet clover or alfalfa makes a good mixture.

CRESTED WHEAT GRASS
SEED PRODUCTION

Few of our cultivated perennial grasses produce seed so abundantly as does crested wheat grass. At the Dominion Forage Crops Laboratory, Saskatoon, yields as high as 900 lbs. of seed per acre have been recorded from seedings made in rows spaced 3 feet apart. Yields of from 300 to 500 pounds of clean seed per acre are quite common.

The growing of this crop for seed production presents no special difficulties. As with other crops the yield of seed and consequently the returns obtained depend primarily upon ability of the grower to obtain a satisfactory stand. The condition of the seed-bed and method, time and

depth of seeding are the chief factors upon which the grower must focus his attention.

Because crested wheat grass is tender in the seedling stage it is necessary to provide conditions most favorable to its rapid development at that time. A firm, fine seed-bed well supplied with moisture and reasonably free from weeds is essential. This condition is best obtained, in the drier areas, by seeding on summer-fallow, potato or corn land. Where the moisture supply is more favorable a good seed-bed may be prepared on fall or spring ploughed stubble. In all cases the land should be well packed both before and after seeding.

Under dry land conditions rows spaced 36 inches apart will produce more seed per acre than solid seedings. Three pounds of seed is sufficient to sow one acre in this manner. The use of a nurse crop is not recommended except where the moisture supply is favorable. If a nurse crop is used the grain should be sown at about one-half the usual rate of seeding and the crop harvested early for green feed.

Best results have been obtained from early spring seedings, with a nurse crop on clean summer-fallow land. Where weeds are abundant better stands may be expected from seedings made late enough to permit of two or three cultivations, to destroy weeds, before seeding. The seed should be sown with the grain drill and covered by not more than one-half inch of soil. Well cleared seed flows readily through the seed outlets of the drill, but it is advisable to keep a close watch in case short bits of straw or other refuse stop up the seed runs.

Weed should not be allowed to grow up and smother the young seedlings during the first year. The spaces between the rows should be cultivated very lightly as soon as the weeds begin to appear. Two or three such shallow cultivations during the season are usually sufficient. After the grass has become well established further cultivations to control are not so essential.

NEW POSTAGE STAMP ISSUE

To commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession to the throne of His Majesty King George V, the Post Office Department of Canada will issue a special series of six postage stamps bearing suitable designs and portraits as follows:

- 1c green—Portrait of Princess Elizabeth (single size)
- 2c brown—Portrait of the Duke of York (single size)
- 3c red—Portrait of King and Queen (double size)
- 5c blue—Portrait of the Prince of Wales (single size)
- 10c green—View of Windsor Castle (double size)
- 13c blue—View of the Royal Yacht "Britannia" (double size)

The date of issue will be May 4th.

Since 1929 there has been a steady decline in the per capita consumption of bread in Canada. This says the statistical report of the industry for 1933, is no doubt due to two factors, viz: the lessened demand resulting from a decrease in purchasing power and the changes in the dietary habits of the people.

The FAMILY
DOCTOR
by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

THE NERVOUS PATIENT

Let us hope and pray that you may never encounter one! I am not assuming that you may treat a nervous invalid; but I can imagine that you may have a neighbor man or woman that has an attack of acute nervous collapse and that you are privileged and expected to call a round in neighborly courtesy. Let the doctor do the treating.

But, my advice to you is most important—for you may, with the best intentions possible, make the patient most miserable by your ill-timed attentions, and make a lasting enemy of the poor physician.

To illustrate: I was called recently on a collapsed nervous man; in that small bed room, I found four blood-relatives in a circle around the patient! They were of all ages and occupations, and they were all conversing about all the deaths that had occurred in the family for the last six

or seven years! Can you imagine the effect upon the poor distraught nervous system—the man lying on the bed?

I found the patient in a most distracted state of mind; true he was among his loved ones, but they were needlessly driving him nearer and nearer to the verge of despair. And they had been visiting and torturing him for several hours, prior to my arrival!

Your conduct with the nervous patient should be regulated by the physician in charge. You should never call to see an extremely nervous invalid, unadvised; never make a long call—and, if you cannot carry a helpful manner and smile, please stay out of that sick room!

I never really wanted to commit murder; but, my blood sometimes surges at the boiling point when I find my nervous patient torn assunder by well-intentioned neighbors or kin-folks.

THE BOOK
the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible,"
and which contains Four Great Treasures
by BRUCE BARTON
"The Holy Bible"

ST. PAUL
In the lists of names voted for in this series, the very highest name next only to that of Jesus was Saint Paul. Practically every ballot was marked for him, as well it might have been.



Paul was born in Tarsus, a university town in Asia Minor, near the northeast corner of the Mediterranean. He knew something of classic literature and philosophy, but whether he attended the local college we do not know. He was sent by his parents, who were Jews of the strictest sect of the Pharisees, to be trained by the famous teacher of the Pharisees, Gamaliel. We first met him at the stoning of Stephen which he is a young man named Saul. We last saw him in prison. "Paul the Apostle" waiting for the sword of Nero. Unimpaired by his imprisonment and peril, he towered triumphant over circumstances in the assurance that he had fought a good fight and kept the faith and finished his course.

His conversion must have followed within a few months after the stoning of Stephen. That ardent young friend of the Gentle element in the infant church felt a greater successor than he could possibly have suspected in one of the men who voted for his execution.

He was "not dissatisfied to the heavenly vision," says the story of his conversion. Starting to preach in a preliminary way at Damascus

he seems to have felt almost immediately the need for a quiet time when he could think things through and evolve his own message. He retired into Arabia.

Almost by inadvertence he reveals the ambition which he cherished on that first visit to the capital city, that of having an honorable place in Jerusalem near the head of the apostolic group, and of his sorrowful discovery that he was the paragon not only to the disciples but to the Jews. It would hardly have occurred beyond the lives of the men who save it start.

Paul made three notable journeys, thirty journeys beyond the borders of Palestine. He was arrested in Jerusalem in April, 56, at the time of the Passover, that being his fifth visit to the city since his conversion, a quarter of a century before. For two years he was in prison in Caesarea (Acts 24:27), was nearly half a year on his way to Rome, being shipwrecked, and two years in prison in relative comfort at Rome. Afterward there was apparently a release followed by another and fatal imprisonment, recorded in second Timothy.

For I am now ready to be offered and the time of my departure is at hand.

Always wipe your electric iron with a clean cloth before heating it, to remove any dust or dirt.

CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper.

No Doubt You Will

figure to spend from \$200 to \$500 to run your car this season, but did you ever

CONSIDER

what it may cost you if you have an accident and have not arranged any

CAR INSURANCE

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WAINWRIGHT DEPOSITORS

FORGET THEIR BALANCES

Among the sums of money which
former customers of the Royal Bank
in Wainwright have apparently for-
gotten are to be found the following
items which are published in the
hope that owners of these "nest
eggs" may recover their money. Jan.
et M. Alexander, \$11.85; V. Filion,
\$29.60; Leopold Girard, \$63.45; Leo-
gold Gerard, \$21.60; Percy Oke,
\$16.90; Thomas Waring, \$40.52; Em-
ma J. Gray, \$24.60; E. T. Beaumont,
\$40.00; J. T. Anderson, \$30.00.

W. H. LYLE

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Moved To

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Next to Telephone Office, Fourth
Avenue, WainwrightHORSE SHOEING,
GENERAL REPAIRS
WHEELWRIGHTAll Kinds Acetylene
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W. J. HUNTINGFORD : Editor and Publisher

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

President-International (I.O.O.F.) Fraternal Press Association

Member of The Empire Press Union

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ed States, England and Foreign
Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly
in advance.

Advertising Rates

Contract rates supplied on applica-
tion.Classified, strayed, etc., not ex-
ceeding 25 words, 50c for first inser-
tion; three insertions for \$1.00;
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Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th, 1935

ADVERTISING
DOES PAYThe most common question put to
an editor is "Do you believe adver-
tising pays?"To answer in the affirmative is
only natural for any editor. His bread
and butter is derived from the income
received for advertising space. But
to enter into detail in an effort to
convince the inquirer is an act that
is noble in purpose. So many items
stand directly in the path of an ef-
fort to explain the point to decision
that is convincing. Under the cir-
cumstances, action, instead of words,
must be the factor contributing to
the positive proof of the affirmative
answer.Advertising is an investment in a
business. It is an art that requires
considerable thought and study be-
cause of the many different forms of
advertising in that of using the col-
umns of a newspaper as a medium
of reaching into the homes of buyers
and prospective customers.No other form of advertising is as
sure-shot and permanent as a well-
written and displayed advertisement
on the pages of a newspaper. Mes-
sage in a newspaper is as permanent
as the home for it lingers in the
home long after other forms of con-
veying the message have been for-
gotten. Any form of advertising is
better than none at all. But a mes-
sage on a hand bill is soon destroyed
for hand bills are substance of litter
that mar the appearance of a well-
kept home. Consequently hand bills
are soon destroyed.Moreover, a message on a hand
bill, besides being the property of a
"third order" house, in the sense that
it is supplied by large city firms, and
where not used as auxiliary to local
newspaper advertising, is an unfair
competitor in a field of local enter-
prise.The baking business uses possibly
a greater percentage of farm pro-
ducts than any other industry. The
farmer here is both producer and
consumer.The farmer's wife buys a loaf of
bread. She asks for cheap bread,
grumbling because, about the price.
The baker to keep his clientele low,
sells by that farmer, whose wife
grumbled about the price of bread.
With less demand for his produce the
farmer tries to retrench and in re-
trenching drives down the price of
bread again. The result is still less
of his produce sold and more re-
trenchment.Bread can be made from yeast,
flour, salt and water. Quality bread
contains not four but nine articles
to yeast, flour, salt and water, plus
pan-malt, shortening, milk, arca-
dy and sugar. Pan-malt is made from bar-
ley, and shortening, flour and milk
are products of the farmer. Thus
there is a very close relationship be-
tween the baker and the farmer. The
bakeries of Canada use a total of ap-
proximately \$300,000,000 worth of in-
gredients every year, and at least
75% of them come either direct-
ly or indirectly from Canadian farms.
Therefore when the sales in the bak-
ing industry take a drop of \$24,000-
30,000 as they did between 1929 and
1932 (the latest Government figures
available) the baking industry sells
the baker about \$18,000,000 less of
his produce.An addition for instance, of three
pounds of milk, to every bag of flour
made into bread, would increase
the sales of this item over \$24-
30,000 pounds a year; an addition
of two pounds of shortening would
increase this item over 16,000,000
pounds. Shortening, butter, eggs
cream and many other items, whenused in larger quantities in our bak-
eries would certainly increase farm-
ers' sales.The reduction of these ingredients,
which is one of the first conse-
quences of reduced prices, results in
poorer quality, for which the demand
is naturally lower, and consumption
smaller. A poor quality loaf of bread
automatically lowers sales. Quality
products may be assimilated through
lowered.Bakeries of Canada are in a posi-
tion to be of inestimable assistance
in absorbing products of the farms.
Farmers should encourage them to
make the best quality, rather than
the poorest, in order that more farm
products may be assimilated through
this large Canadian industry. Our
governments are wondering how
they can assist the farmers. Isn't
this a logical outlet for produce of
the farm?—Pieton Times.CONTINUATION OF
TOWN COUNCIL

(Continued from page one)

here, and are awaiting a reply from
him.The Gilt Edge Municipality offered
to sell us two blades for our road
maintainer and as we find that these
will fit our machine we recommend
that they be bought.The grading we have done on our
streets the past two years makes the
need of additional culverts more
pressing and we have roughly esti-
mated that in order to facilitate
drainage of our town a sum of ap-
proximately \$200.00 will be re-
quired for this work.Practically all relief recipients
have worked for our department up
to the sum of their relief allowance
and we are now using labor that live
in town houses and own arrears of
rent. We have found it necessary to
allow some of these workers part of
their wages in order to provide
means for them to live. We still
have some arrears of taxes that we
are endeavoring to have worked out
on our streets.One party, who owes the town ap-
proximately \$60.00, has a team and run-
ning gear, but no gravel box. We
supplied him with material for a box
at a cost of \$2.40 and he has agreed
to haul gravel to pay his rent and to
return the gravel box as soon as
he is finished.Unfortunately our culverts are
frozen this Spring and we have not
yet been able to clear all of them
which leaves our streets in a con-
dition where we are far from proud of,
if citizens will have a little patience
and we have a few warm days, we
feel the work we have been doing,
and intend to do will place our
streets in as good condition as any
town of our size in the province. This
is our aim, and we think we will at-
tain it.On motion by Councillor Welch,
the report of the Public Works Com-
mittee was accepted and incorporat-
ed in the proceedings of the meet-
ing.The Committee on Assessment,
Property and By-laws submitted the
following report, viz:We regret that in our report of
April 2nd we omitted to include in-
formation appertaining to the con-
dition of the basement entrance to
Town Hall.At the time contract was let for
building of Town Hall, provision
was made for erecting a shelter over
the entrance referred to. We feel
that the Council then acting were
seriously lax in not giving this mat-
ter attention, as there is no doubt
the contractors would have completed
the building had it not been for the
town. As it is the building was left
in an incomplete and unfinished con-
dition.We find that owing to the fact that
shelter was erected over the basement
entrance, considerable debris, refer-
red to water lying in the basement
through causes outlined has caused a
considerable depreciation in the fire-
line pumping unit by way of rust.

We recognize the urgent necessity

CANADIAN GARDEN SERVICE

EASILY GROWN FLOWERS

Many people believe that it is much
more difficult to grow beautiful
flowers than a few rows of pota-
toes. But this is not so. In many
respects it is easier to produce the
flowers. Of course there are certain
things like gorgeous roses, delicate
shaded lilies and tender stately lilies,
which certainly will not thrive on
neglect, but there are also a dozen or
so annuals, and a few herbaceousperennials, which require practically
no skill. Take the little Alyssum,
for edging walks or borders. It
comes in several colors up to six or
eight inches in height. It will grow
almost anywhere and will bloom all
season. If the dead flowers are shear-
ed off two or three times with clip-
pers or even a lawn mower. Portu-
laca is another which can be planted
and forgotten. It likes a hot, sunny
location and does not want much
moisture. Portulaca will bloom all
summer. A little larger, is the Cal-
endula or pot Marigold. It thrives
in almost any position, though it
should not be too shaded. After thin-
ning no more attention is needed.
The ordinary dwarf French Marigold
is another which should not be over-
looked by the gardener who has lit-
tle time to devote to his hobby and
also the California Poppy, Cosmos
and ornamental sunflower. This se-
lection will give plenty of bloom, a
fair range in color and also in height.

SEED

It is impossible to over-emphasize
the importance of good seed. For
the gardener has absolute check over
this foundation. Weather, soil and
location may be ideal but without
seed, specially selected to suit Cana-
dian conditions, the garden is going
to be a failure. There is no guaran-
tee that a flower which has given
wonderful results in Great Britain or
the Southern States will do equally
well in this country and because of
this the average gardener is well ad-
vised to secure his seed and nursery
supplies from a reliable Canadian source.BIG YIELDS FROM LITTLE
SPACEVegetable gardens should be very
productive affairs, and from a frac-
tion of an acre of ground, ten times
the yield is expected as would result
from a similar area under ordinary
field conditions. Where space is
limited it is possible to grow two
crops, even in those sections of
Canada where the summer season is
inclined to be short. This is done by
planting rows of very close stuff like
lettuce, radish and spinach, in be-
tween later maturing vegetables such
as corn, tomatoes, parsnips and swiss
chard. By the time the later things
are beginning to need full room, the
first named group will be used and
out of the way. For this sort of
planting eight to fifteen inches be-
tween rows is sufficient or a better
rule would be to allow the regular
distance between the rows of corn
and tomatoes, for instance, then sim-
ply put the early stuff in between.Where a horse or garden tractor is
to be used, about the narrowest rows
for vegetables will be 30 inches but
if the garden is going to be hand
cultivated and as much as possible
grown the following widths are suf-
ficient: lettuce, spinach, carrots,
beets and similar narrow or early
vegetables 12 inches; beans, peas,
potatoes, stalked tomatoes and cor-
nucobs; melons, cucumbers, un-
staked tomatoes, 24 to 30 inches.

SOIL

The best location for a garden is
an open position sloping towards the
south or east and the ideal soil is well
drained loam. Of course, it is impos-
sible always to secure these ideal
conditions, and Canada is fortunate
in possessing a climate which will
produce good vegetables on almost
any kind of soil. The eastern and
southern sun, of course, is supposed
to be the best for encouraging
growth and if possible an exposure
of this kind can be arranged. But
with soil, any kind can be built up
to meet the needs of a loose loam.
Sixty-two calls at European
ports will be made by the five ex-
press "Heavy" class cruises, accom-
panied by a photographer, routed
by Canadian Pacific Steamships.
Crestline will take nine and a half
days in each direction, and will
touch at London, Antwerp, and
Hamburg.An appeal to the press to mould
public opinion in support of larger
grants for medical research,
particularly into the cause and
control of cancer, was voiced by
Lt-Governor Bruce of Ontario,
at the Royal York Hotel recently
at the banquet which wound up
the seventh annual convention of the
Canadian Weekly Newspaper As-
sociation, Ontario-Quebec Divi-
sion.Ski-ing and bear-hunting were
combined at the Bates Camps,
Metamora, recently, when two
women skiers of Toronto, accom-
panied by a photographer, routed
a bear out of his den and stood
triumphantly while the animal was
"shot" by a movie camera.The Orient with its mystery
and its air, its brilliant colors
and picturesque scenes, will form
the inspiration for the leuxus of
Ball, biggest event of the spring
season, to be held the week after
Easter at the Canadian Pacific
Royal York Hotel, Toronto. The
historic theme for the ball is the
great festival of Samsara held
in 1404 to celebrate the Emperor
Tamerlane's conquest of India.Musical and literary England,
and the England of the great
cathedrals will be visited this
summer by a party under the
leadership of Dr. Alfred White-
head, oratorist of Christ Church
Cathedral, Montreal. Itinerary
of the tour will take about
a month has been arranged by
Guy Toms Ltd. in conjunction
with the Canadian Pacific Steam-
ships.

SAFeway Stores

SPECIALS FOR WEEK OF APRIL 26 TO
MAY 1

Fruit - Vegetables		Bakery Specials	
Tomatoes	.15	Raisin Buns	.19
Field Mexican, lb.		Fresh made, 2 doz.	
Onions	.25	Pound Cake	.25
B.C. Dry, 6 lbs.		Extra special, each	
Lemons	.19	Macaroons	.15
California, doz.		Cocoanut, doz.	
Oranges	.29	Date & Nut	.15
Stunkist, doz.		CAKE, Each	

PRUNES

Libby's 40s — 50s

10 LB. BOX

\$1.29

FLOUR

Robin Hood

98 LB. SACK

\$2.79

COFFEES

See it ground

Know it's fresh

AIRWAY, 3 lbs. .98c

HIGHWAY, 3 lbs. 70c

EXCELLO, 3 lbs. 60c

SOAP

P. & G.

10 BARS

35c

CORN

Choice White

5 TINS

59c

CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, 3 pkts.

AIRWAY COCOA, Pure Dutch, 2 lbs.

ROGER'S SYRUP, 10 lb. pail, ea.

ICING SUGAR, 3 lbs.

SOAP FLAKES, 2 lbs.

CORNED BEEF, 1s, 2 tins

CORN STARCH, Canada pkt.

BISCUITS, Fancy asst., lb.

CHEESE, Alberta Full Cream, lb.

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Complete stock of

Flowers and

Vegetables

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Argold Strawberry

4 LB. TIN

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eggs and butter and

pay highest market

prices

BROOMS

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WITHOUT WASTE

IN OUR LIBRARY

"GINGER GRIFFIN" by ANN BUDGE

Author of the 10,000 Atlantic Month-
ly Prize Novel "Peking Picnic"Ann Griffin has again chosen
China for the setting of her story.Amber Harrison wanted to get away
from England and a shattered re-
fuge. An invitation from her un-
cle in Peking offered the opportunity
and the Grant Howard family, just
assigned to the Embassy in Peking,
offered escort on the long P. and O.
voyage. In Peking Amber was
thrown into the middle of Chino-
European society—diplomatic and
commercial—people who worked
harder at their pastimes than at
their desks. Horses, racing, steep-
chasing, furnished their chief inter-
ests. Outside the compound with its
cocktail parties and flirtations lay
the China of old with its exquisite
temples, its sunset plains and a peo-
ple whose endurance was superior to
famine and hardship.Most girls leave Peking engaged
generally to the wrong man, and
nearly all women leave it with a
broken heart. Amber's curiosity ledher into dangerous places. She ex-
plored the Temple of Heaven and she
also explored—though unwittingly—
the secret places in the affections of
three diplomats.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL DISTRICT

No. 1658

To Parents of Children Attending
Public and High SchoolThe Wainwright Public School
Board feel that it is vitally impor-
tant that ALL PUPILS attending the
public and high schools in this dis-
trict should be immunized against
Smallpox and Diphtheria—two en-
tirely preventable diseases—by vac-
cination and inoculation.Parents are requested to advise
the Board not later than April 30th
of the number in each family to be
given this service, so that the neces-
sary arrangements for this purpose
can be made with the local physicians.Parents are urged to give the
Board every support in the steps be-
ing taken to protect their children.
The Wainwright S.D. No. 1658, will
pay the cost of this service.BOARD OF TRUSTEES
G. T. Steel, Sec.

Tory's Super Service Station

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re putting your car in A-1 shape for the season. Also see our new
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NEW 1935 PLYMOUTH

car before you buy. The best engineered low-priced car.

No one appreciates your business more than

we do

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
SERVICES
8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar.)

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D., Minister

14.30 a.m.—Public Worship
Sunday School 10.30 a.m.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.
First Sunday—
3.40 p.m.—Grangedale
Third Sunday—
3.00 p.m.—Mascol
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10.00 a.m.—Pabyan.
3.00 p.m.—Greenshields.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. J. McGrane, asst.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12.15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME



Meets every Monday Night at 8:00 P.M., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.
Visiting Brethren Always Welcome
R. G. Dunsmore, N.G.
T. Lismore, R.S.
A. Sawers, F.S.

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Come in and talk over your machine problems.

E. E. Tory, Agent

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Machinery

Repair service guaranteed. Drop in and see me about that Tiller Combine, Drill or Plow.

Guy W. Tory Agent

EASTER HATS, COATS, SUITS, DRESSES

(Further shipments of these will arrive tomorrow (Thursday))
ALL POPULARLY PRICED

We take this opportunity of extending special thanks to our patrons who made our Season Opening on Saturday last such an overwhelming success, and assure them of our closest attention to their fashionable wearing needs at all times.

The Fashion Shop

BILLING BLOCK

MAIN STREET

(IDEAL BEAUTY PARLOR IN CONNECTION)

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

20 YEARS AGO

Monday last saw Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McPhie leaving town for Prince Rupert where they will spend a few weeks.

The casualty list was a heavy one for Canadians on Thursday last in the barrage which occurred on the Western front.

The members of the local I.O.O.F. lodge paraded to St. Andrews (Pres.) church on Sunday where a special address was given by the pastor of officiating and a very beautiful solo "The Holy City" was rendered by Miss Munroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mohr have left Wainwright for an extended trip through the United States.

James O'Brien an escaped convict of two years ago was arrested by the mounted police on Friday morning in the Wainwright hotel.

It is reported that Mr. Sowery formerly of Wainwright is now in the police barracks in Edmonton charged with being a German spy.

On Thursday, April 11, the Sunnyside U.P.W.A. met at the home of Mrs. H. Betty for its regular meeting. There was a good attendance, fourteen members being present. The regular business was discussed. Next meeting will be held at Mrs. Greibach's in May.

Mrs. W. J. Reynolds spent a few days last week with her daughter Mrs. James Redmond.

Some weeks ago, Mrs. Harry Betty spent about a week with Mrs. R. Brady and Mrs. E. Avison in the Rosedale district.

Miss M. Murdoch left Thursday to spend the holidays with her parents in Viking.

Mr. Percy Dickinson of Kronau, Sask., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Smith of Heath.

Miss Mary Brown was a week end visitor to Wainwright.

St. Patrick's W. A. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McLeod. Being the annual meeting a review of the year's work was read by the secretary. All previous officers were returned to office by acclamation.

Miss Grace Darling of Edgerton visited June Sports last, during the Easter holidays and Rena Stratton of Edgerton was a guest of Gladys Spornitz.

Mr. Herbert of Clear Lake recalled the sad news of the death of his mother at Pine Lake. The Herbert family were among the oldest settlers of the Red Deer district. Mr. Herbert has been ill for some time.

Miss Jean Gray, Miss Clara Dietrich and Miss Mildred Johnson arrived from Wainwright to spend the Easter holidays with their parents.

The local Social Credit group held a meeting in the school house on Thursday evening last, there was a fair crowd in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bacon of Irma are spending a few days with Mrs. Bacon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Carter.

We are glad to note that Mrs. E. E. Mayer is around again and feeling much better after two weeks' sickness.

Mrs. G. Boyd returned to her home on Monday. We are pleased to note that she is recovering nicely from her recent operation.

Miss Margaret Steel spent last week at the school with Miss Sinclair doing her practice teaching.

The school closed on Thursday and will reopen on Tuesday, April 23rd.

Dr. Wallace was at the school house on Thursday to inoculate the children of the district.

Miss M. Sinclair left for her home at Kilman on Thursday where she will spend the Easter holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Glenn was a visitor on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Croteau.

The roads are now open for cars in this district.

Do not uncover a steamed pudding for the first half-hour of cooking.

15 YEARS AGO

Saturday last saw Constable Bear moving his home to the Watson house on Fourth avenue.

Mr. Geo. Maddar and his bride are now established on their farm at Fabyan.

Mrs. Ed. Davies gave a little party on Wednesday evening when quite a number of young people had a very enjoyable time.

After spending a holiday with friends and relatives in Spokane Mr. E. S. Graham and his wife returned home last night.

Mr. Chas. Ham has been promoted to the case in the Merchants Bank and since congratulations are in order the Star staff extend theirs.

Mrs. B. N. Fraser has returned home from a pleasant holiday with friends in the Manitoba capital.

Miss Irene Perkins is home from her studies in Edmonton to spend the Easter holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ratnay entertained a number of their neighbors on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Carl and Pauline were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper on Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Hazel Chynoweth spent the week end as the guest of Miss Florence Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hutchison and Mrs. Mary J. Chynoweth.

Mr. C. Harris and his bride have taken up residence on the K. Kenny farm.

Miss Edna Cooper had Miss F. Murray as her guest on Friday.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday. I think I'm suspicious me of stealing her chewing gum out from under I of the dining room chair. Well after all I don't think it is any worse stealing gum, then it is to stick it on a dining room chair.

Saturday—They was a wedding here in town tonight, and the mother of the bride was a crying fit to kill, pa said they was sent no sense in crying at weddings these days considering how easy it is to get a divorce these days.

Sunday—The Sunday school teacher ast us what was our greatest ambition and blisters ast he wanted to get big enuff to warsh his mothers ears I of these days.

Monday. We had a little party at are house tonight and Jake bring a sack full of pea nuts and when I wud hand them out I kep thinking they was my own and went very light on the kids.

Tuesday. The teacher ast us today who was the man with the hoe and Jake sed he must be a fisherman a looken for worms as he cud go a fishing mobby.

Wednesday Ant. Enmy says it looks like all the necessities of life has entered in price see my mobby chewing gum and squinch.

Thursday And Enmy's neace roto to her and told her she had took a pear of yarn mittens and was making a bathing suit for this summer. Pa jokingly remarked that he wudered what she wud do with the yarn witch she had left over after she had made the bathing suit.

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former era.
"Queen Elizabeth doubtless bathed every few weeks or so, and had her The average stenographer or clerk of today has learned through advertisements that regular bathing will banish B.O. She's happier as the result. So are the people who associate with her."

BROILERS FOR MARKET

Broilers may be considered in the luxury class of food products, when properly prepared for market. When disposing of the surplus cockerels as broilers it is well to bear this in mind and market the birds in the most attractive way. It pays to please the buyer, and when there is keen competition it becomes still more advisable.

When catering to a select private trade it may speed up sales if the carcass is completely dressed and put up in an attractive carton. When sold drawn, the shrinkage will be about 40 per cent of the live weight, and a proportionate price must be realized to pay for the loss in weight and extra labour. Those birds should be selected that have made good growth, and are plump and well feathered. The well feathered birds have less pin-feathers and consequently dress better.

Starve the birds for at least 12 hours, but give plenty of fresh drinking water before killing. Kill them by braining and bleeding, and dry pick. Sometimes to save time the semi-scaled may be advisable. In this case bleed, and thoroughly immerse the carcass for not more than 30 seconds in water heated to a temperature of not more than 127 degrees F. It is important to keep the water at an even temperature; over heating will give a skin-cooked, unattractive appearance.

Cost of production records at the Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, show that it requires approximately five pounds of feed to raise a broiler on range from chick to two-pound weight. The total cost will vary according to the number raised, price of feed, mortality, price of chick, and brooder fuel consumed. It may be roughly estimated that the feed cost is slightly under half the total cost at present prices and under average conditions.

CONTINUATION OF Musical Festival

(Continued from page one)
Adjudicators: Mr. Ed Cohen for Dramatization; Mr. Vernon Barford for Action Songs and Chorus.

Town Schools Dramatization—9.30 a.m. to 12 noon.
Rural School Dramatization—1 to 3 p.m.

Town Schools Action Song—3 to 4.30 p.m.
Rural School Action Song—4.30 to 5 p.m.

Town School Chorus—5 to 5.15 p.m.
Rural School Chorus—5.15 to 5.45 p.m.

TOWN HALL

Elocution
Adjudicator: Mrs. D. B. Rees
Grade VII & VIII 9 to 10 a.m.
High Schools 10 to 10.30 a.m.

Grade V & VI 10.30 to 12 noon.
Grade III & IV 1.30 to 2.30 p.m.
Grade I & II 2.30 to 3.30 p.m.

MANORIC HALL

Solos and Duets
Adjudicator: Mr. Vernon Barford
Grade III & IV 9 to 10 a.m.
Grade I & II 10 to 10.45 a.m.

Grade VII & VIII 10.45 to 11.30 a.m.
High School 11.30 to 12 noon.
Grade V & VI 1.30 to 2.30 p.m.

Duets (junior and senior) 2.30 to 3 p.m.
Teachers and competing pupils will be admitted FREE to morning and afternoon sessions. Adult tickets for both sessions, 25c each.

A concert will be given at the Elite Theatre in the evening by the winning contestants. Admission, 50c; children, 25c.

Day tickets do NOT entitle holder to evening programme.
Restroom privileges will be available to all visitors during the whole day in the I.O.O.F. hall.

PRESIDENT OF STATES

HERO OF PICTURE
For Pal-nite next week, with a preview of the whole show on the Tuesday evening as well, the theatre management are offering a prize mount drama of historical classification in "The President Vanishes."

Although dealing with present day drama of fictional yet possible current events, the picture is based on one courageous idea. This is the "hands off" policy of the president, despite the fact that the story tells how all Europe is at war. In this idea the whole country backs up his stand on matters pertaining to their own welfare.

To some extent the picture deals with a set of crooked war profiteers, whom the president foils by vanishing at the crucial moment, and having forced his enemies into inaction by his absence he reappears as the crux of the finale.

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Wainwright

BARRELS

We have devised a "barrel system" which provides special discounts to customers holding our Barrel Certificates.

These are heavy-duty galvanized barrels, with specially constructed chimes to take care of rough handling.

Get your barrel requirements NOW, and secure the privileges of our Special Inducement. We have a large stock on hand at the present time.

Call us and personally investigate our "BARREL PLAN"

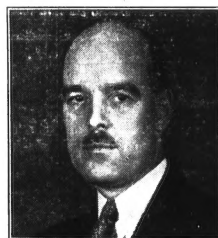
GOLD STANDARD OILS, LTD.

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

PHONE 39

Your opportunity to meet and consult the Tip Top Tailors'

STYLIST



W.D. LOWDEN
who will be at our store

MONDAY, APRIL 29

MEN! This is important!

Mr. W. D. Lowden, the Tip Top Tailors' Stylist, will visit our store, where he may be consulted without obligation by men of this town on any questions of style, fabric or color pertaining to a well-dressed appearance.

The benefit of Mr. Lowden's experience is of course given without obligation and is offered as just one more reason why you should come to our store, at least to compare, before you order Spring and Summer clothes anywhere.

More woollens than ever make up the Tip Top Spring and Summer range—more styles—better tailoring and finish—yet the price remains \$24.75 for your unrestricted choice.

A. SAWERS
WAINWRIGHT ALTA

EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR

TIP TOP TAILORS

SLUMBERING GOLD

By Aubrey Boyd

SYNOPSIS: Young Ed Maitland, son of a New England seafaring family, and the hardened gambler, Speed Malone, met on a trip north to the Yukon gold field in '97, when word of the rich ore there first came down the Pacific coast. Maitland was determined to win back his lost fortune before he returned home. The two men became partners, Speed promising not to get tangled with the law if he could help it, and to clear out from the partnership if he did. Frenchy, the fisherman whose smack took the two men north; Lucky Rose, the beautiful girl who had given a ring to Maitland as a keepsake; Fallon, camp leader, resentful of Rose's attention to Maitland; Steiner, the money lender; young Pete and his drunken partner Bill Owens; Brent, old time prospector; Garmine, well-to-do traveler who hired Maitland and Speed to take his things over the mountains—these are the principal figures in the story. Malone, Maitland and Garmine hauled part of his stuff from the canvas camp on the Skagway beach over the trail to the camp in the hills called Liareville. Beyond, the trail was almost impassable. Speed broke up a shell game and he and Fallon dashed over closing the trail for repairs. Now go on with the story.

"How up your hands, Bud quick," was Speed's startling order. Maitland obeyed and both stood with hands in the air.

The woods gave back no comment.

"Are you being hostile or just cautious?" Speed asked.

"If I was a little more cautious," a gruff voice spoke with freezing incivility out of the dark, "you wouldn't be talking. Stand over on the far side of the fire and keep your eyes this way. Both of you. Where those your shots a while back?"

With his arms still raised, Speed nodded toward the caribou hide that hung in the fire smoke. "I reckon your dog was trackin' the same deer?"

"Hell," the man growled, in a weird

tone that seemed to expect no answer. "Is that dog still alive? See any other travellers along this route?"

"Not around here . . . Could tell you better if I knewed who you was watchin' for."

Another pause followed before the speaker said, with effect of challenge, "An oldish, square-built, whiskey-faced man."

"By a boy?"

"Yes . . . with a boy. The man's name is Owens."

"He's drowned," Speed said, with a sidelong flicker at his partner.

"That left the voice mule for a full minute. 'How drowned?' The question had a cold directness.

"All we heard was that he lost his outfit in a game at Skagway."

"Who was he gamblin' with?" Speed described Fallon.

"What happened to the kid?"

"He trailed over the pass ahead of us. We don't know where he went."

"There wouldn't be a woman with Owens?"

"Not with him. There was a pretty, dark-haired girl in Skagway who looked sort of interested."

"This was ignored. 'I mean an older woman.'"

"No."

"During a suspended interval Speed spoke motionless as stone. The voice spoke at last with a queer note of deliberation. 'I needed that deer meat bad. It may be a long ways from it, for you and me both—How good is your memory?'"

"Feeble," said Speed.

"How do I know it?"

"All I can say is, we can imagine a man's maybe havin' a good reason for leavin' a sketchy trail. If I didn't figure you for a friend of Pete's, I'd take the chance of reachin' for a gun even now. But if you are, you can bank we've never seen or heard you."

"Stand where you are," the voice said roughly, for five minutes. I don't need to tell you what'll happen if you make a move to trace me."

The quiet seemed to be absolute. Not a twig snapped; Maitland could not even detect the stirring of a spruce needle. But Speed's eyes almost imperceptibly traced a course through the shadows to the tree where they had cached the meat.

He allowed a taciturn space to elapse before he lowered his arms. Then he went over to the tree where he had hung the meat.

Their omniscient visitor had gone, taking with him an even half of the deer.

"I'm a Siwash," Speed muttered finally, "if that ain't the imaginary native Drew's patrolman's been puzzlin' over."

"Did you see him?"

"Just a glimmer when I got up from the fire. He stole in to unhook a piece of deer meat from the tree."

Maitland had a vague sense that he was withholding something. "And that's the prospecter Pete was looking for?"

"If you can figure it."

"Why does he wear native furs and moccasins?"

"Because no one in the North, I reckon, pays much notice to a Siwash's trail."

"To cover a gold secret, you mean?" The idea Rose had suggested loomed in Maitland's mind.

"I dunno," Speed pondered. "They's somethin' more behind this prospecter than it's likely either of us can figure."

"His waiting for Owens here would

fit with your conclusion about Pete's not havin' gone down the river. But how would Pete miss him?"

The mysterious man with the moccasins had evidently gone in search of Pete. That seemed the last they were likely to hear of him.

But the next day brought an odd reminder. The landed and starving malamute, they had seen in the timber trailed the scent of the caribou in the sled. Its following them instead of the man it knew gave a grim color to Speed's idea about its owner and the cruel necessity to which he had been driven.

On the trail the dog kept a cautious distance, but it drew closer under cover of the darkness when they camped. Maitland cut off a strip of frozen meat and threw it out in the snow, at the rim of the firelight.

The strip vanished in a flash of white foam. So did several more, without visible effect of its aliveness, except that it no longer smelted when they came.

Maitland, already slanting with the wind toward the canyon, was almost off his feet.

The malamute's pull on the line carried him on till he staggered against the flank of the white, heaving snow. When he groped to its head he had a vague glimpse of Rusty, a yard away, standing over a mound in the dancing snow.

A cold foreboding of the truth already chilled his heart. He stooped down, brushing the snow from the head of the fallen rider with one hand, while he dropped Rusty's tether from the other to try and unblind his eyes with stiffened fingers. A murmur of protest choked him at sight of a golden glimmer in the snow. It was Pete.

He raised the boy's slight form. Clumsily he lifted the light burden to his shoulder, and felt for Rusty's line.

The dog was gone. The malamute he thought, had answered a simple savage law, and was finding its own shelter.

From a ravine to another he battled through the tearing mazes for what seemed a mile. Swaying in the storm, with its ghastly chaos screaming in his ears, he stepped to narrow his senses. He was lost. He changed his direction on a mere guess. Fortunately he was prevented from testing it.

He had hardly started when something dark swooped by him, like a fragment of tumbling storm wreckage; the night of it stung his blood into sharper life and halted him. It appeared again, and his heart leaped with a great thankfulness as Rusty's wolfish head pushed through the welter within reach of his hand. The malamute was peering up at him through rimmed slits of eyelids, its guard hair plastered and parted by the driving snow.

Unable to trust his fingers, he wound the line round his arm. The rest lay with the dog; and Rusty's first move turned him from the course he had almost taken. Within a few minutes they were in the river canyon. After a timeless struggle up the roaring gash, they brought up against the cabin roof.

Careful still of his burden, he slid down through the drift that smoked around the door, and stumbled inside. He slid to the floor beside the bunk and placed Pete into it. He slipped a tarpaulin under the lifeless figure and scooped a bucketful of snow from the drift. Without knowing whether raw whiskey was the right medicine, he forced a spoonful between the white teeth, praying that it was. To remove the riding boots, he slit the leather down the seams. He cut through every tight garment in order to save time.

At sight of the form he revealed a murmur of complete astonishment fell from him. The adolescence of the slim, virginal figure had concealed the strange fact that Pete was a girl.

Amazed as he was his hands did not pause. Covering her with snow, he rubbed the snow crystals against her flesh, with a cold fear in his heart that he was too late.

(Continued next week)

He examined Speed and handed them back; then picked up the caribou. "This gun's been used recently, he said.

"We shot a caribou down on Lake Lebarge," said Speed. "Maybe you saw the blood dust."

The patrolman seemed disconcerted for a moment. "All right," he said abruptly, and took his departure.

The two partners stared after him, and then exchanged a long unsmiling look.

"Where's the dog?" asked Speed. But Rusty seemed to have vanished at the first scent of the patrolman. A deathly stillness of cold amber crystallized the White Horse river canyon.

It was early April. With the first lengthening of daylight a few weeks before, Maitland had started building the boat, which was now almost finished. Speed had been called to Tagish by some message from Drew.

Today a pale and furtive sun had risen high enough to send some oblique rays into the canyon. But the delicate harbinger had perished at birth in the western sky a strangely hushed pall of vapor was stifling the sun gleams.

From a bank above him the malamute, Rusty, gave a low whine and nosed the wind with a faint bristling of his guard fur.

Warned by its nervousness, Maitland stooped his tools. He thought it strange that the dog should show so much uneasiness about a still dis-

tant storm, and wondered if there might be something else in the seemingly lifeless air.

Taking a length of rawhide, Maitland leaped the dog in a squaw hitch, and gave it its head, curious to learn what was troubling it. The dog had at last on the crest of a long ravine. A lifting shiver ran through the malamute's fur. He gave a trailing desolate howl.

Out of the canyon rose a vaguely prolonged moan like the tremor of a deep organ stop. With that breath, incredibly cold, the air came to life. It was like a gasping exhalation from the indraught that had made the void. And now the pall from the west came streaming, in needle points, a flick ahead of the blast. Instantly the moan in the canyon leaped to a snarling howl, and to a whine and a whistle and a scream from the bending timber on the cliffs.

Maitland, already slanting with the wind toward the canyon, was almost swept off his feet. The malamute bit the end of the line at the end of the lunge.

In a seething draw at the foot of the slope, he caught a momentary glimpse of the tracks of some animal—erased before his eyes by powdered drift. Shortly afterwards, as he came out of the valley, he saw below him, dimly through the blinded air, the effigy of a riderless white horse, standing with its tail to the wind and its head low.

The malamute's pull on the line carried him on till he staggered against the flank of the white, heaving snow. When he groped to its head he had a vague glimpse of Rusty, a yard away, standing over a mound in the dancing snow.

A cold foreboding of the truth already chilled his heart. He stooped down, brushing the snow from the head of the fallen rider with one hand, while he dropped Rusty's tether from the other to try and unblind his eyes with stiffened fingers. A murmur of protest choked him at sight of a golden glimmer in the snow. It was Pete.

He raised the boy's slight form. Clumsily he lifted the light burden to his shoulder, and felt for Rusty's line.

The dog was gone. The malamute he thought, had answered a simple savage law, and was finding its own shelter.

From a ravine to another he battled through the tearing mazes for what seemed a mile. Swaying in the storm, with its ghastly chaos screaming in his ears, he stepped to narrow his senses. He was lost. He changed his direction on a mere guess. Fortunately he was prevented from testing it.

He had hardly started when something dark swooped by him, like a fragment of tumbling storm wreckage; the night of it stung his blood into sharper life and halted him. It appeared again, and his heart leaped with a great thankfulness as Rusty's wolfish head pushed through the welter within reach of his hand. The malamute was peering up at him through rimmed slits of eyelids, its guard hair plastered and parted by the driving snow.

Unable to trust his fingers, he wound the line round his arm. The rest lay with the dog; and Rusty's first move turned him from the course he had almost taken. Within a few minutes they were in the river canyon. After a timeless struggle up the roaring gash, they brought up against the cabin roof.

Careful still of his burden, he slid down through the drift that smoked around the door, and stumbled inside. He slid to the floor beside the bunk and placed Pete into it. He slipped a tarpaulin under the lifeless figure and scooped a bucketful of snow from the drift. Without knowing whether raw whiskey was the right medicine, he forced a spoonful between the white teeth, praying that it was. To remove the riding boots, he slit the leather down the seams. He cut through every tight garment in order to save time.

At sight of the form he revealed a murmur of complete astonishment fell from him. The adolescence of the slim, virginal figure had concealed the strange fact that Pete was a girl.

Amazed as he was his hands did not pause. Covering her with snow, he rubbed the snow crystals against her flesh, with a cold fear in his heart that he was too late.

(Continued next week)

He examined Speed and handed them back; then picked up the caribou. "This gun's been used recently, he said.

"We shot a caribou down on Lake Lebarge," said Speed. "Maybe you saw the blood dust."

The patrolman seemed disconcerted for a moment. "All right," he said abruptly, and took his departure.

The two partners stared after him, and then exchanged a long unsmiling look.

"Where's the dog?" asked Speed. But Rusty seemed to have vanished at the first scent of the patrolman. A deathly stillness of cold amber crystallized the White Horse river canyon.

It was early April. With the first lengthening of daylight a few weeks before, Maitland had started building the boat, which was now almost finished. Speed had been called to Tagish by some message from Drew.

Today a pale and furtive sun had risen high enough to send some oblique rays into the canyon. But the delicate harbinger had perished at birth in the western sky a strangely hushed pall of vapor was stifling the sun gleams.

From a bank above him the malamute, Rusty, gave a low whine and nosed the wind with a faint bristling of his guard fur.

Warned by its nervousness, Maitland stooped his tools. He thought it strange that the dog should show so much uneasiness about a still dis-



Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

FOR LAGUID APPETITES

Appetites in springtime are sometimes languid. A sure cure for this condition is food with a different flavor—food with a novel texture. Try these dinner-time cures for spring fever.

Baked Stuffed Fish

1 fish for baking (3 pounds)
8 thin slices salt pork
1 cup grape nuts
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon powdered sage
Dash paprika
1 tablespoon onion, chopped
1 tablespoon green pepper, chopped
1 teaspoon parsley, chopped
1/2 cup celery, finely chopped
1 small sour pickle, chopped
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
4 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup warm water.

Clean fish, wash thoroughly, and wipe dry. Cut two gashes in each side and insert a strip of salt pork in each gash. Combine ingredients for stuffing in order given and mix thoroughly. Stuff fish and fasten securely with needle and thread. Place 2 slices of salt pork under fish in greased baking pan and 2 slices on fish. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Baste occasionally with fat that fries out from salt pork. Serves six.

Stuffed Eggplant

1 large eggplant
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons bacon fat
Two-thirds cup grape nuts
1/2 cup canned tomato pulp
1/2 cup finely chopped broiled bacon
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 cup grated American cheese if desired.

Parboil eggplant 5 minutes. Cut in halves lengthwise and scoop out center, leaving shell 1/2 inch thick. Chop removed portion (about 4 cups) and saute with onion, salt, and pepper in bacon fat 10 minutes. Add Grape-nuts mix well, then add remaining ingredients. Roll shells, sprinkle with a few additional Grape-Nuts. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Serves six.

BREAD PUDDING DE LUXE

BINGS CALLS FOR SECOND HELPING

And now bread pudding, that practical disposer of leftovers, is elevated into the de luxe class. Here are new recipes that give this humble standby distinctive flavor that will inspire

second helpings and kind words from your guests. They are as easy to make as they are economical.

Cocoa Bread Pudding

1 and one-third (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
3 cups hot water
3 cups finely dried bread or sifted soft bread crumbs
One-third cup cocoa
2 eggs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Blend sweetened condensed milk with hot water; pour over dried bread or crumbs which have been thoroughly mixed with cocoa and let stand until cool. Stir in eggs, lightly beaten, melted butter, salt and vanilla. Pour into baking dish, set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) forty-five minutes. Serve with plain cream or fruit sauce. Serves eight.

Raisin Bread Pudding

2 large slices of bread, cut in 1 and one-third (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
1 cup water
1/2 cup raisins
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, separated

Cover bread crumbs with sweetened condensed milk and water. Allow to stand 30 minutes. Whip until bread and milk are thoroughly blended. Add slightly-beaten egg yolks, raisins and vanilla. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) thirty minutes or until brown. Serves six.

Orange Pig Surprise

1 package orange junket powder
1 pint milk
4 fig newtons

First break fig newtons into small pieces, and place in the bottom of the dessert dish. Then dissolve orange junket powder in lukewarm milk, and pour immediately over the fig newtons. Do not disturb until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator.

YE OLDE AND YE NEW

Try this good old-fashioned pudding and a few days later the modern "glorified" way of turning rice into a delicious healthful dinner dish. You will want both recipes in your file for future use.

Yankee Rice Pudding

1/2 cup rice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 to 1/2 cup sugar
4 cups milk
Grated rind of 1/2 lemon
Mix ingredients and pour into a

buttered casserole, set in a pan of hot water and bake 3 hours in a very slow oven. Stir the pudding every 15 minutes for first hour to prevent rice from settling. Serve either hot or cold with thin cream.

Rice a la 1935

1 1/2 cups cooked rice
5 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 cups whipped cream
1/2 cup nuts
1 teaspoon maraschino

1935 Brownies

1/4 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
One-third cup butter or other shortening
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup chopped walnut meats
1 teaspoon vanilla

Shift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and salt, and sift again. Add butter to chocolate and mix well. Add sugar gradually to eggs, beating thoroughly; then chocolate mixture and blend. Add flour and mix well; then nuts and vanilla. Bake in greased pan 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 minutes. Cut in squares; remove from pan and cool on cake rack. Makes 2 dozen brownies.

Put flowers will keep fresh much longer if removed from table after each meal and placed in the refrigerator. Cover stems with water.

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FROM A STAFF OF SEVEN TO SIX THOUSAND STRONG

From less than a corporal's guard to the equivalent of six regiments—this graphically illustrates the growth of the Bank of Montreal's staff in 117 years.

On the 23rd of August, 1817, the first four employees of the Bank of Montreal were appointed. They were the cashier, an accountant, a paying teller and a second teller. Shortly afterward a district clerk, a second bookkeeper and a porter were added.

These seven constituted the original staff when the modest establishment on St. Paul Street in Montreal

opened its doors on Monday, November 3rd—an establishment which was destined to play a conspicuous and beneficial part in the development of Canada's resources.

Throughout the many decades that have followed, the Bank of Montreal has made increasing effort to provide a banking service always adequate to meet the requirements of Canada's development.

The original staff of seven has grown to 6,300, faithfully serving the public through 500 branches extending from sea to sea—and overseas.

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ESTABLISHED 1817

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MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE... the Outcome of 117 Years' Successful Operation

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Saguenay Branch: H. C. CHAPIN, Manager

Irma Branch: R. L. PINFIELD, Manager

CUSTOMERS HAVE TO BE BOUGHT

***Worth-while things cost money. This means that retailers must part with money in order to get customers. Customers require to be bought just as one's merchandise has to be bought.

***Customers are not likely to be obtained apart from seeking them. They must be pursued, and they must be asked to do business with the retailer who wants their custom.

***You would think that all this is as plain as is the nose on one's face. But stop! Answer this question: What have you, a retailer, done in the past month—to go no further back—to seek and get new customers? How many non-customers of your store have received invitations from you to do business with you? How many persons have received communications from you, requesting their custom? How many persons have you informed, in their homes, about your business, your merchandise, your policies? How much money have you spent this past month on the purchase of customers?

***Just waiting for customers is the acme of folly. Just relying on the conviction that the public ought to do business with you is folly. Just soothing yourself with the reflections that you are honest, that you give the public a square deal, that your store has a good location, that you price merchandise fairly—these are passive things.

***It is action which counts in getting the things which we want. An infant cries. This is its way of making its mother or nurse know it wants something. Is it fair to a business to be doing nothing in a planned way to get new customers for it?

***Advertising by all businesses will make and keep our town a good shopping centre.

Wainwright Star

The House of the Future

The Smiths had to move again. It was the year 1940, and Mr. Smith's employer had transferred him to Buffalo. "What a chore, just as we've begun to know people!" said Mrs. Smith. "Still it won't be so bad as in 1935, before we bought this prefabricated house."

"By the way," said Mr. Smith casually, "will you call the Removers, dear? They can start unbolting the spare bedroom and living room tomorrow."

"How long will it take to move, John?"

"Well, it will take a day or so to 'unbolt' the house. Then we can get the whole thing on one of the big vans. I think, and the trip to Buffalo and setting it up won't take so long. The real delay is the cement foundation. I'd say three weeks would see us comfortably installed again."

"House moving takes so long," Mrs. Smith complained.

That is one of the possible developments in American domestic customs which may follow introduction of the new style prefabricated houses with their striking take-apart, "zipper" possibilities. Moving from location to location may be almost as easy as getting into an automobile for a summer holiday. Big firms—some of the biggest in America—are now negotiating an alliance among themselves to put the first of a new style air-conditioned prefabricated house into mass production, equipped with a remarkable device called a "domestic moto-unit" which is at once the culmination of a good deal of engineering experience and the heart of the proposed new take-apart house. But before describing what General Electric and American Radiator are proposing to do in this field let us take another look at a scene which may be common in America in the new era.

Helen and John, for example, are bending over a set of model building blocks which Houses, Inc., has sent them.

"I think we had better faster on the new bedroom here, Helen," said John. "We can take out these two panels in the corner and have it all up by next week."

"But the Joneses have it on the right side," objects Helen. They have ordered a new guest bedroom from the company, too. The new bedroom models this year are beautiful, John."

"Oh, well, if the Joneses have it," says John.

Then again, consider this potential colloquy between supposititious Mr. and Mrs. Frothingham-Sykes:

"Now, Hector, I do hope you won't start taking the wall off today. Just or did so want a bonfire on the roof tonight."

"Well, he can build it over the kitchen, can't he? The whole house is fireproof! But you know how I feel about it; it seems unnatural, somehow, building fires on roofs."

"You're so old-fashioned, Hector!" sighs Mrs. Frothingham-Sykes. "It's part of your New England heritage, I suppose."

Since air-conditioning will be standard equipment in the new, highly insulated type of houses, it seems likely that for a generation or two arguments like the one that follows will occur between a possible Archibald and Constance, as they settle themselves for a quiet evening in the living room, after dinner.

"We shall really have to speak to this new puremaid," says Archibald, "she's gone and done it again!"

"Gracious, dear, done what?" says Constance.

"Why, she's left the bedroom window open. I went in and it was open at least half an inch."

"But dear, surely the children do open a little fresh air when they are sleeping."

"Must we go all over that again, Constance? Air that hasn't been put through our conditioner is raw—just like, well, like unpasteurized milk! You know that in these winter months the air is dreadfully dry and has to be humidified. And in the summer it's so hot it has to be cooled. Furthermore, my dear, here in the city it's full of all sorts of smoke and dust, and I don't know what it's perfectly barbaric to leave the windows open for natural raw air to enter."

"I may be old-fashioned and 'barbaric, Archibald, but I was brought up to believe in wide open windows at night."

There is likely to be a nation-wide dispute over the effect of air-conditioning, in the not distant future, for if the new cheap, prefabricated house comes into popularity as it is now envisioned it will carry artificial ventilation right into the heart of the American home. That the new mass-produced house will come into widespread popularity is the expectation of some of the ablest businessmen of Wall Street who are laying their plans accordingly. But before going into that, let me set down just one more conversation, and this one a discussion that actually occurred.

It was the evening on which the business conference at White Sulphur Springs last December ended, and 100 or so industrial moguls were taking places in the line of waiting

Pulman drawn up at the little C. & B. mountain resort siding. The writer stumbled into a compartment, and there sat Mr. Owen D. Young, head of the great General Electric Corporation. . . . Fifteen minutes later Mr. Young was in the midst of a remarkable forecast of future housing; a fairy story if you like, but told by one of the modern business magicians who have the habit of making their tales come true.

There was no question of Mr. Young's relish and enthusiasm in describing the possibilities of the future mass-built house. Here is what he envisioned—

A fabricated house so light and compact that it could be loaded on one big van, carried to its destination, and installed, in a couple of weeks.

A new, standardized "moto-unit" as the heart of the house, combining within itself all the heating, plumbing, air-conditioning, humidifying and ventilating of the structure, with dishwasher, clothes-drier, bathroom equipment, and liver a dozen other features thrown in.

A house, finally, made of steel and aluminum, and pressed sheets of cement and asbestos turned out in mass production; a house that could be "buttoned up" or "unbuttoned" with a screw driver and monkey wrench almost at will; that could be built and rebuilt in dozens of combinations, and that could be marketed (moto-unit, plumbing, heating, air-conditioning and all) for under \$5000 for a five-room model.

A world in which such houses are the accepted thing was the fairy story that Mr. Young presented.

"That's all very well," said the writer comfortably, settling back and watching the rain drops hit the Pullman window as the train plunged into darkness of the West Virginia hill country, "but I hope to live to see one of these houses."

"Well, you can," said Mr. Young quietly.

"What?"

"It's already built."

"Where?"

"Up in New York. You have only to visit it. Just use my name. For Mr. Gunnison, head of 'Houses, Inc.' will let you in."

That was the word that really started this article. It might be called "the story of the house that Jack didn't build." Jack could never have built, let alone imagined such a house. And yet, there it was, tucked away, appropriately enough for the modern age, on the tenth floor of a mighty Manhattan skyscraper, full size, complete to the last detail, with imitation grass a round it and imitation shrubs at its sides, and Battle Creek breakfast food on its pantry shelves, all ready for the Joneses or Smiths to move into. Not one house, in fact, but two.

It looked like a normal stucco bungalow. The outside got its effect by a simple massing of square rooms, perhaps a trifle modernistic. It was a cheerful homelike house, there with the showroom floodlights on it! The exterior required no paint, the guide said, but paint could be applied if desired. The walls were panels of composition asbestos-cement, built with the economies of mass production, and fastened to the steel frame of the interior. Inner and outer walls were of the same substance, with insulation between. I struck the side of the house with my hand. It felt like stucco. "You could drive a nail into it, too, I was told."

The roof, of course, needed no slope to shed the weight of snow because of the skyscraper construction of the inside. Perhaps the suburbs of the future will all show flat roofs, used for sun decks by day, while the fireproof city of the future may be lit by comfortable roof bonfires at night.

The house will have no cellar. It will be built on a continuous concrete foundation extending below the frost line, with a 3-foot air space between ground and floor, maintained at proper temperature by return ducts from the heating system.

The front door was made of wood. "We don't want to be too modernistic," explained Mr. Gunnison. "The housewife wants the 'feel' of wood on the door she enters. It's more domestic—not so mechanical, somehow. Everything in the house has been done from her point of view."

It was easy to see this on the inside. There was the ease and convenience of a suite of modern apartment-house rooms. Interiors were fitted with washable fabric covering; closets were cedar lined. Floors were made of compressed hardwood panels. Windows were of the steel casement type, operated outward by means of a crank like that in an automobile window. Metal storm windows were included, removable in summer, and also screens.

The most unusual thing in this five-room house, built to sell complete for an estimated \$3800, was domestic moto-unit. This is the joint experiment of Mr. Young's General Electric Company and Clarence M. Woolley's American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Company. The unit combines within itself all the

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plumbing, heating and domestic mechanical equipment of an ultra-modern house. In size it looks like four or five kitchen cabinets stuck together.

The gleaming front of this unit projects into the kitchen, where it presents to the housewife a built-in sink, dishwasher flush with sink, laundry tub, electric refrigerator, gas (or electric) range, all built up to the same level so as to offer a continuous flat surface, while above is built-in closet space, modernistic indirect lighting, and built-in electric clock. On the back of this moto-unit is all the heavier machinery: water heater, air conditioner and furnace, which seems a miniature affair.

The moto-unit does not complete its usefulness there. The house is so designed that the bathroom is next to the kitchen, and into the bathroom from the unit extends a bathtub with a shower attachment, and a lavatory large enough for the baby's bath. Beneath it is a built-in electric heater to remove dampness on chill mornings and the toilet projects similarly from the moto-unit through the wall without touching the floor, so that the floor can be kept sanitary with broom or mop.

Thus, two rooms of the model house are built to abut on the moto-unit. It relies for success on two things, compactness and careful house insulation. The house will be almost as well insulated as a refrigerator. This idea of living in a "refrigerator" may strike a discordant note in some people. After all, isn't something to be said for a badly-built, old-fashioned structure that at least gave the occupants plenty of drafty fresh air?

According to the new conception, the answer is, No. Ventilation is claimed to be as complete in this house as it is in the air-conditioned wing of the White House, where Mr. Roosevelt works. The air conditioner sucks in outside air, washes it, cools it or heats it as the case may be, humidifies it appropriately, and delivers it to the fire rooms at the temperature required, taking off the used air. As an additional act of grace it operates an exhaust blower to carry off cooking odors and fumes in the kitchen.

The conception of the house as a whole is best expressed, perhaps, by thinking of the convenience and compactness of an American apartment suite, and of then imagining this suite—five rooms of it—taken out to a suburban lot, a roof clapped on and a house made of it, sound proof, termite proof, fireproof. Because the house is composed largely of interchangeable, standardized parts, susceptible for the most part to the economies of mass production, its cost will be low. Indeed, if these houses succeed, they will put an end to the range of the low and middle-income group conveniences and luxuries now available even in millions of homes; they will do in the domestic field what the automobile did for the masses in the transportation field. The high prices now prevailing in the building world, the excessive current labor costs, and the cumulative need for additional housing built up by five years of depression, are all encouraging features to the men who are planning the mass production of fabricated homes.

The firm that is handling the ambitious proposal is Mr. Gunnison's "Houses, Inc." It will not manufacture or sell any houses directly but will act as a holding company and patent pool. Two model houses have been set up for display in Manhattan and several others are in process of erection in White Plains, N.Y. Over the Gunnison company, Owen D. Young exercises a paternal interest, with a boyish excitement at the possibilities; while with him, Mr. Woolley's American Radiator Company has helped to design and manufacture the first experimental moto-units.

Whether the prefabricated house of 1940 will ultimately emerge from this particular corporation partnership remains to be seen, but at any rate the associated backers believe they have at last got a fairly clear picture of what the house of the future will be like.

Tentatively the five-room bungalow-type house is ticketed at \$3800 complete, while designs for other models will run up to \$6000, according to present plans, including models with a second story.

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NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Rafferty, of Greenhills, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on April 21st, a boy.

Miss Eureka Nelson is a patient at the hospital this week.

Mr. E. E. Tury returned from a trip to the coast last week end.

Mrs. J. Carroll was a visitor to friends in the city during the past week for a few days.

Mr. J. Lambeth, seller at the local bank, spent the holidays with his parents in Edmonton.

Messrs Dave Davison and Percy Kirkpatrick are both driving their new Ford V8s which they procured this week from the Dupre garage.

Washburn's Hardware announces another carload of barbed wire, fencing, etc. for Spring needs just unloaded at their warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mills spent a few days in the city over the week end visiting friends.

The Public Works committee of the Council now have the street maintainer fixed up in good shape with the new wide blade. This machine was at work on the streets last week and seems to be making a better job than formerly. A lot of this work is needed, too.

Little Ormond Murray was taken sick last week end, and is now a patient at the hospital.

Mr. Mel Hugel, formerly of the Royal Bank here, was a guest in town over the Easter holidays and returned to his position at Hanna on Tuesday.

Mr. Walter Campbell, president of the Wainwright gas company spent a couple of days in town last week in connection with his business interests here.

The Atlas Lumber Co. report that the annual Satin-Glo sale, which has been conducted during the past week, has been the most successful of any for the past ten years; in spite of the almost impassable roads caused by bad weather. Owing to this reason the Bapco company have consented to allow the big, thirty-three and one-third reduction on these products to continue all this week—up to and including Saturday, April 27th, so that their country customers will be able to get the advantage and lay in a supply of this famous stock. Get yours at once from Joe Welch. Phone 57.

Mr. B. F. Beaubier, who was away to Brandon to be present at the funeral of his brother there, has now returned to his duties at the Gold Standard refinery.

Mr. Leland Baxter is moving his family into the house formerly occupied by Mr. W. Crowe, on Queen street, this week.

Mr. L. Hyde left for Vancouver last week end to reside.

Mrs. Percy Murray is in town for a few days on a visit to her parents.

The house on Third avenue east, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Thurston, is shortly to become the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Beaubier.

The big annual Satin-Glo sale of paint, which has become so popular on account of its soft tones and washable qualities has been extended to Saturday next, April 27th, owing to the bad condition of the roads. Get your requirements NOW and save one-third of the cost. Joe Welch agent.

Lee and Tury are demonstrating the new Plymouth car for which they have recently become agents in town.

All readers are reminded that tomorrow (Thursday) evening, the Rev. P. Lonsdale, of Banff, will give an illustrated lantern lecture on the Canadian Rockies in the I.O.O.F. hall under the auspices of the Y.P.S. of the United Church.

Even with a practically new team the Commercial Grads still managed to win against the strongest ladies' team in the east at Windsor, Ont., on Saturday night to a tune of 34-30, and repeated the dose on Monday night with the score of 58-31.

Don't forget to take advantage of the Satin-Glo sale at the Atlas yard, to put in your supply of house cleaning needs. Phone 57.

Mr. Geo. Boyd, who has been spending the winter at the coast arrived back from Vancouver on Monday by auto, ready for the season's work on the illustration farm north of town.

Mrs. A. Moyer this week moved into the house formerly in occupation by Mr. and Mrs. Buckle on Third avenue, while Mrs. Jean Macdonald has now moved with her father into the house on Sixth avenue where Mr. Penning resided for some years.

You figure it will cost you from \$200 to \$500 to run your car this summer. Could you pay \$10,000 if you had an accident, and damages were awarded against you? If you can't, you should carry insurance on your car. Joe Welch can give you information about every kind of car insurance.

The time tables for the high school exams have now been distributed, which shows that these are scheduled to start about June 13th and continue until about June 27th.

The Wainwright branch of the Women's Institute can make use of any quantity of cast-off clothing, boots, etc., and any parcels of such left at the Star office will be appreciated.

Mrs. Helen Vall has been entertaining a guest over the Easter holidays in the person of Miss Dorothy Coles of the city.

After a prolonged stay at Watrous seeking to regain his health Mr. Bill Pigeon returned home last week feeling better.

COMING EVENTS

The Y.P.A. of the United Church are staging an interesting event in the I.O.O.F. hall on Thursday, April 25th, when Rev. P. Lonsdale, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Canadian Rockies" at 8 p.m. Every one is invited. Admission 25c; children 15c.

The members of the Connaught Chapter, O.E.S. will hold a Card Party (bridge and whist) in the Masonic hall on Monday, April 29th, at 8:15 p.m., when everyone is invited to spend a pleasant evening. Admission is 35c; lunch will be served. Good prices.

The annual Spring bazaar held by the ladies of St. Thomas' (Ang.) church is dated to be held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday, May 18th, at 3 p.m. Save the date for the useful and fancy bazaar.

CLASSIFIED ADS.**FOR SALE**

DINING ROOM SUITE (Quartered Oak), comprising table, buffet and six chairs for sale; also few other odd pieces of furniture. — Apply "L" Star Office. 17-4

MUST SELL NEW 6-FT. COCK-SHUTT Tiller Combine; has done less than 300 acres; horse hitch; price \$245.00; save \$100 cash on new price. Walter Schwenk, Edgerton, Alta. 24-4

J. W. STUART AUCTIONEER AND LIVE STOCK DEALER**REGULAR SHIPPING DATES**

May 7th
May 21st

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

THE CHEAPEST FOOD IN THE WORLD**O.K. DAIRY**

Our
MILK & CREAM
Is Guaranteed Pure and Fresh

Delivered Daily
To Your Door

Kinghorn and Bear
Phone R104 Driver Will Call

During the past week, eliminations have been carried out among the school children of the district to decide the entrants for the coming school musical festival which takes place on May 9-10.

Quite a number of school teachers of town and district are away to Edmonton this week, in attendance at the annual convention of the A.T.A. there.

Drive with peace of mind! A full protection policy on your car, covering all law suits, damage to your own car, or a car you might collide with, fire, theft, hail, lightning, windstorms or flood, will only cost you the price of ten gallons of gas per month. It insures you against the cancellation of your driver's license and against law-suits that may make you poverty-stricken for years. Joe Welch has many of these policies in force and will give you expert advice on rates and coverages most suitable to you. Write, phone or call.

Miss Willetta Armstrong who is teaching at Willoughby, spent the holidays with her parents in town.

To Horsemen! Get your service books for this season at the Star Office.

Although some cars are getting through to the city during this week, the highway is closed for buses and trucks. According to drivers, too, the trip is no picnic even for autos.

Mrs. Cal Mackenzie left last week to spend the holidays with her relatives at Calgary.

The committee in charge of the affair have now decided that this year's anniversary services of the local Odd Fellows' order will be held at St. Thomas' church on the evening of May 12th, when the vicar Rev. C. N. Bateman will be in charge of the service.

The annual Satin-Glo sale is on this week in every Satin-Glo dealer's store in Canada. Price the same everywhere; thirty-three and one-third per cent off. Get your supplies at the Atlas Lumber yard. Joe Welch, mgr.

"39 Steps" A tale of Scotland Yard; by John Buchan, our new governor-general, has been ordered for the local library.

Dr. H. L. Courcier informs us that he has been chosen as one of the delegates to the "House of Delegates" for the convention of the Western Canadian Dental association which is to be held in Calgary on June 3-4-5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Braccigirdle were here from their home at Lindbrook over the week end to visit relatives.

Trying out the greens on Good Friday were quite a number of the local golfers, and they state that things are shaping up nicely for a busy and enjoyable season.

The bread and bakery industry of Canada spent \$23,427,623 in 1933 for materials, most of which were supplied by the agricultural industry of Canada.

A concert and dance is being arranged by the officials of the baseball club, and all are asked to save the date for this—May 6th—when a good time is assured to all.

Many in town will regret to learn of the death on Saturday of Mr. William McKeever, who passed away at the Royal Alexandra hospital in the city following an operation for appendicitis. He was 27 years of age and leaves a wife and one little boy.

Word was received in town yesterday (Tuesday) of the death on Monday night at his home at Irma of Mr. Frank Peterson, the well-known gardener and agriculturist at the age of 86 years. For many years the late Mr. Peterson was in the employ of the department of agriculture and visited every state in the union to the south with the provincial display of field and farm products.

The majority of farms in Western Canada approach very closely to a family business; during the year 1930 in five main areas in Alberta, and 82.7 per cent of all the farm labor was supplied by the farmer and his family.

According to a declaration in the Alberta Gazette, Arbor Day is to be celebrated this year on May 13th owing to May 6th being Jubilee Day.

Due to a large amount of peetin contained in Canadian-grown apples, the juice of Canadian apples may be used in other fruits to give a jelly consistency to jams and marmalades. There is no waste to a good apple, even the paring and the core may

Grocery Specials

FOR APRIL 25-26-27

TEA, Red Rose, lb.	45c
ICING SUGAR, 2 lbs.	19c
SALT, Fine Dairy, 50 lbs.	99c
SALMON, Red Spring, 2 tins	45c
SUGAR, Granulated, 20 lbs.	\$1.37
SOAP, Pearl White, 10 bars	39c
LEMONS, dozen	25c
SOAP FLAKES, Princess, 2 pkts.	35c
Bulk COFFEE, Our Special, 3 lbs.	89c
BAKING POWDER, Blue Ribbon, 5 lbs.	95c
CORN, Choice White, 2 tins	25c
SOAP, Palmolive, 4 bars	19c

Forryan's Grocery

"If You Get It At Forryan's It's Good"
For Service Phone 18

This Week's Specials

KRUSCHEN SALTS	69c
White Bear TOILET PAPER, 3 rolls	25c
Charm FACIAL TISSUE, new kind	20c
CRAZY WATER CRYSTALS	
The new size	75c
D and L GENERAL TONIC	
Reg. \$1.00, this week	79c

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

-this Saturday!**Save on Sunday's MEAT ORDER**

Our array of Week-End Fresh Meat offerings will help you prepare that Sunday dinner for a lot less! What you want is most likely one of our specials.

Alma Meat Market

P. PERRAS, Prop.
Agent for Holden Creamery and Alberta Dairy Pool
PHONE 99 FREE DELIVERY

WANTED

Offers for 24 Quarters of
Land in Immediate District.

Fire, Life, Automobile and in fact every kind
of Insurance

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

MAIN STREET J. W. STUART, mgr. WAINWRIGHT

ELITE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 26-27

WILL ROGERS AND EVELYN VENABLES IN

David Harum

An enjoyable picture for the entire family

UNIVERSAL TWO REEL COMEDY

"FULL COVERAGE"

Featuring Henry Armetta

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 30, May 1

ARTHUR BRYAN AND JANET BEECHER IN

"THE PRESIDENT VANISHES"

A dramatic production with plenty of audience entertainment

EPISODE No. 10 OF THE VANISHING SHADOW

"THE IRON DEATH"

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS—RECENT EVENTS OF THE WORLD

SINGLE REEL SHORT SUBJECT "STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"

COMING SOON

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"